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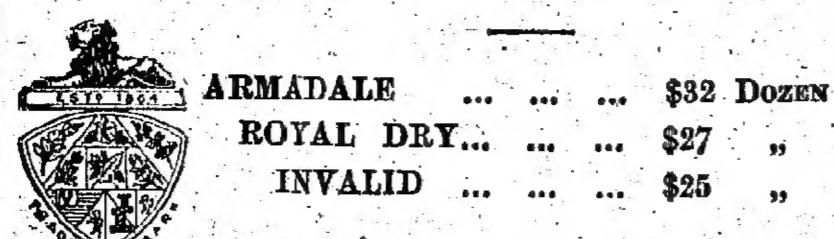
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London, January 2nd.

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loss of seven

A lockout in the cotton trade is

SECOND TEST MATCH.

The Australians have compiled

REUTER'S SERVICE.

COUNT ORUMA'S SPEECH.

The Times considers that the Japanese

newspapers have incurred a grave respon-

sibility by spreading erroneous versions of

THE UNITED STATES.

Receivers have been appointed to the

Chicago-Milwaukee Electric Co. and the

allied concerns, of a capital of \$30,000,000.

The Governor of New York State, in his

annual message to the Legislature, recom-

mends that whatever restrictions are advis-

able in the case of Banks should equally

apply to Trust Companies. The report of

the Superintendent of Banks recommends

fixed reserves and a weekly banking state-

Richmond, Virginia reports that a

receivership has been appointed to The

Seaboard Airline Railway, with a capital of

-THE BANK RATE.

The Bank rate has been reduced to

CANADIAN PACIFIC ATLANTIC

STEAMER OVERDUE'

THE GERMAN NAVY.

The first German Dreadnought will be

THE BRITISH ANTARCTIC

EXPEDITION.

The British Antarctic expedition under

Lieut. Shakkleton, has left Lyttleton for

THE JAPANESE IN VANCOUVER

It is reported from Vancouver that one

the streets, stumbled and broke the window

of a Japanese shop, when a Japanese mob

immediately surrounded and overpowered

the firemen, all of whom were badly wounded

with knives, one it is believed fatally. Four

THE AUSTRALIAN CHINESE

RESTRICTION ACT.

The correspondent of the Chronicle in

Melbourne wires that the Common wealth

Immigration Commission has uncarthed a

huge conspiracy to evade the Immigration

Whites are concerned in the conspiracy, and

THE HARDEN CASE.

On the 1st inst. Herr Harden was sen-

whole case constituted an absolute reversal

THE BRITISH IN BERLIN.

immense profits have been made.

from the Embassy in Berlin.

Japanese were arrested.

launched at the end of February.

the Antarctic.

LONDON, January 2nd.

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Count Okuma's speech at Kobe.

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On December 28th, at Shanghai, the wife of I. R. MICHABL, of a son. On December 30th, at Shanghai, the wife of ALFRED LEON, of a daughter, stillborn. On December, 30th, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH MACKENZIE, & BOD.

MARRIAGE. On December 10th, at Tsinanfu, Shantung Province, ADA GILBERT to the Rev. WILLIAM F DEATH.

On December 28th, at Shanghai, of Scarlet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilson, aged 10 years and 9 months.

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HONGKONG. JANUARY 6TH, 1908

THE Shanghai branch of the China Association has in the last two or three months been variously criticised for the telegram that inspired Mr. R. S. GUNDRY's famous letter to the Foreign Office. One or two Home papers, judging prima facie, have suggested that the letter did not harmonize with English notions of fair-play, and its publication was scarcely in accordance with the customary amenities of public life. Papers in North China have gone even further, and have made statements at which others scarcely dared even to hint. It may be remembered that about the end October we reproduced from the Aorth China Daily News some comments which included the remark that the step taken by the China Association had " a harsh ring about it," and the not very ingenuous words, "It will be noted that the China Association

has not put forward any candidate of its | Association is British in its aims: can it be TELEGRAMS. owa." Any reader who has carefully that Sir Robert Bradon's administration followed all our references to the subject of would not be regarded as sufficiently the Inspector-Generalship, ever since Sir British? It is not unlikely, but then the ROBERT HART'S retirement began to be same criticism has been launched against talked about, and that is a long while ago, Sir Robert Harr, and with equal reason, will know that on more than one occasion | notwithstanding that Mr. Gunday makes we have hinted very plainly that there were such a handsome admission of Sir Ronger and have been all along, rival candidates for HART's commanding personality. On the the position, and it would be too stupid to vexed question of how far the Inspectorsuppose that the claims of one have never inspired objections to the claim of another. We do not suggest that the China Association has a candidate for whose appointment it is unanimous. We happen to know that the Shanghai branch was not even unanimous in sending the much criticised telegram. The Hongkong branch is not so keen on the business as the Shanghai branch, for the simple reason that it is not familiar with all the issues involved, the sub rosa issues as well as the obvious imperial issues; and it follows the Shanghai branch, when it does follow, from loyalty to the general aim of the whole Association. I Mr. J. O. P. BLAND is ambitious to succeed Sir Robert Hart, or Mr. Jamieson, or Mr. AGLEN, Mr. HIPPIBLEY, or Mr. BRAZTER, the way, has been a sore disappointment to the Hongkong members are not so seriously | the China Association on many occasions. agitated about these candidates as their Shanghai colleagues may be. They might be caught more by the glamour of the name of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, which has actually been whispered in this connection. In the meantime we do not care to be more explicit; all we desire is that our readers should not be misled into supposing that there is no competition for the position, or that the opposition to "the natural successor to Sir ROBERT HART" (the N.-C. Daily News' phrase) is wholly based on a unamimous belief that Sir ROBERT BREDON is not qualified to succeed. We may have to go into the question of this competition later but as Sir Robert HART has no immediate intention of resigning, the question does not at present really arise. It is almost certain that he will go on leave this Spring, and Sir ROBERT BREDON will become, as matter of course, the acting chief of the Imperial Maritime Customs. The Shanghai branch of the China Association has already protested, or induced Mr. GUNDRY to protest, against his permanent appointment. This gives us the right to speculate as to the causes of that gentlem's obvious unpopularity in certain quarters. We are not so much shocked as some of our contemporaries have been at the attacks made upon him: for we know that human nature is very much alike behind the scenes, whether the stage be Shanghai, the Customs, or the China Association itself. Even kings an

mayors have their human littlenesses, their petty dislikes, and to be concerned with Editor, not for publication but as evidence of good affairs of imperial moment does not necessarily make a man immune from the it, He managed to get it down with a bamboo emotions and behaviour following natural antipathies. Sir Robert Bredox happens his way when the owner rushed out of the on the 7th December for St. Johns, New to be one of those superior men who present sharp elbows to their environing fellows. Like the Irishman at Donnybrook who had only to see a head to aim a blow at it, Sir ROBERT BREDON has only to see what he considers a fault to denounce it. Without considering the susceptibilities of others, he points out error almost as if he relishes the job. The type is not uncommon. We have often met it, and always we have noticed how it has missed much that more genial characters receive. It is at least not selfishly calculating. In its blind devotion to accuracy and correctitude, it exerifices all the popularity that a little more sunvity would easily accure. At the meetings of the Country Club at Shanghai, Sir ROBERT Bredon was ever a caustic critic. He has Fever, AGNES MARGARET WILSON, youngest lifted up his voice also at the Shanghai Club, when the time came to heckle the committee; and not infrequently at company meetings he has given the directors a bad quarter of an hour. Is that not sufficient to explain some part of the Shaughai hostility to his appointment? It seems to us unnecessary to point out that at a meeting of the Shangbai branch of the China Association there would be members of the Country Club, and one or two directors. Verb. sap. That cantankerousness of his, however, does not n cessarily make him a bad Deputy Inspector-General of Customs, and so the China Association will have to produce some grounds for their protest. All we can find in Mr. Gundry's letter is a mere suggestion that Sir Robert Bredon does not enjoy the confidence and esteem of the foreign Legations and of the members of the service itself. It is extremely im probable that anything like a plebiscife can have been taken as to that, and in the absence of such information, Mr. GUNDRY

was led into making a very sweeping

suggestion. He himself admitted in the

famous letter that no one was "likely to

command the unanimous assent of the many

diverse interests concerned." The Customs

staff is a cosmopolitan one; the China

General should be pro-British and anti-Chinese it profits not at present to dwell. As a newspaper in a cosmopolitan community, though in a British Colony, our sympathies are inevitably more divided than those of the China Association. Taking the point of view of that Association, however, we cannot help agreeing with numerous other critics, both public and private, that the let er of Mr. Gunday, and still more the Shanghai telegram, as indiscreetly published by the Standard, was a tactical error, calculated to alarm the Chinese Government, and to make it more stubborn than ever in insisting upon its right of selecting a man upon whose loyalty to its salt it can depend, as it has been able to depend upon Sir ROBERT HART, who, by

Mesers, Bruce, Peebles & Co., of Edinburgh have obtained the contract for the electrification of the Moscow tramways at a cost of £2,000,000.

It is reported from Peking that the Russian Minister has written to the Waiwupu asking for permission to establish a Consulate in Uliusut'ai, Mongolia, in order to protect Russian interests there.

Prince Ching and Grand Councillor Yuan Shih-k'ni are said to be conferring daily about starting local self-government councils in the provinces, in order to prepare the people for the Lower-House of Parliament.

H.E. the Governor has been pleased, with the approval of the Rt. Hon. the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to appoint Messra. Breen, A. E. Wood and J. D. Lloyd to be cadets in the Hongkong Civil Service.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respecto the following Ordinances: No. 12 of 19.7, entitled-An Ordinance to amend the Local Communities Ordinance, 1899; and No. 13 of 19 7, entitled -An Ordinance to limit the imposition of punishment by public exposure in the stocks.

Missis. Wilks and Jack, Ltd. have just \$70,000,000 received notification from the Government that their tender for complete ele tri : igiting plant and wiring for Tytim Tuk Pumping Station has been accepted. They are supplying a steam dynamo set m nufactured by the well known British firm of W. H. Allen Son & Jo Bedford, 6 per cent. for whom they are sole agents.

Some clothing which was hanging from the verandsh of a house in Aberdeen Street attracted the attention of Tam Tung, an unem. ployed barber, last week, and he decided to have pole, put it on over his own, and was going on house, see red him and handed him over to the police. Tam was charged with larceny before Mr. Gompertz at the Police Court on Saturday and sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

The lock pick seems to be a favourite tool with Chinese burglars just now, for its use during the past few weeks has been frequent: and in most cases successful. It did not benefit Lam Hop, however, as he appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court on Saturd y on two charges of assault causing bodily harm, and on another charge of burglary. The defendant picked a look at house No. 69, Des Your Road West, entered and gathered together a number of articles which he intended to steal-Before leaving, however, he wakened one of the folis who seized the intruder. A desperate struggle followed in which the defendant used the locs pick as a weapon and inflicted some nasty wounds on the foki's head. The latter called for assistance, and another foki who went to his aid was also seriously out before they couldoverpower the burglar. Eventually, however, he was secured and handed over to the police. He pleaded not guilty before the Court, but on the evidence his Worship sentenced him to nine weeks' imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.N. Co.'s str. Chingtu left Manila for this port on the 3rd inst., and is expected here

to-day p.m.
The N.Y.K. str. Wakasa Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 3rd inst., and is expected here to-day. The C.N. Co.'s str. Shaohsing left Shangha

for this port on the 5th inst., and is expected here on the 8th inst. The P. & O. atr. Devenha left Singapore for this port on the 4th inst. at 10 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the

9th inst. at about 7 a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Kawachi Maru (European 'Line) left Singapore for this port on the 3rd inst, and is expected here on the 9th inst. The H A.L. str. Sikiang left Bangkok on 5th inst., and may be expected here on 12th inst.

The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 5th inst., and will be due here on the 13th inst. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the of the previous proceedings. 17th alt. laft Colombo on Saturday, the 4th

inst, p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 15th inst. The Indo-China str. Namsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 31st ult, and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst. The LG.M. str. Kleist left Genos on Saturday, the 4th inst. at 10 a.m.

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

CRAIGENGOWER U. MIDDLESEX REGT. The above match was played on Saturday last on the former Club's ground and resulted in a win for Craigengower by 26 runs. Scores :--

Major Stevenson, b Evans 25 Sorgt Harford, o Kinnaird, b Evans Pte. Barton, c Lammert, b Brawn Lt. Macdonald, b Brawn Corpl. Sharpe, b Evans Corpl. Heather, b Evans Lt. Bagley, o Basa, b Brawn Pto. Clegg, b Brawn Pte. Miles, not out 0 Sprdries BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Pestonji 9 - 3 CRAIGENGOWER. A. O. Brawn, b Sharpe..... G. Evans, b Sharpe R. Pestonji, b Sharpe R. Basa, b Barton,.... L. A. Rosa, St. Roberte, b Sharpe F. Rapp, b Sharpe...... 1 Sundrios

Total 104

Sharpo 10.2

H.K.C.C. "A" v. KOWLOON. The Kowloon team were signally defeated by the H.K.C.C. "A" on Saturday, the winners having 120 runs to the good after declaring their innings closed for the loss of three wickets-The feature of the match was the splendid batting of Makin who compiled 109 runs, not

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

HONGKONG C. C. "A." A. A. Clarton, c Lowe, b Lightfoot...... 24 W. F. Brewer, b MacAskill 5 H. R. Makin, not out109 S. Moore, b MacAskill 2 J. H. Chalmers, J. W. Taylor, P. Jacks, . S. S. Logan, M. A. David and W. F. Swan, did not bat Extras 6 DOWLING ANALYSIS, O. M. R. W. B. A. Lowe10 0 ,55 0 60 55 Lightfoot 6 0 23 1 96 23 Day 4 0 19 0 24 19 Harrop 3 0 10 0 18 10 Lowe, o Claxton, b Chalmers 10 J. Robinson, b Chalmers 0 J. Clelland, b Brewer K. MacAskill, b Clarton.... J. Mead, not out 15 H. Hacrop, b Clarton 0 C. Libeaud, l.b.w. Makin H. Clements, run out ROWLING ANALYSIS.

Chalmers 8 Clarton

FOOTBALL.

H.K.F.C. V. H. M. S. "KENT. An excellent game was witnessed at the Valley on Saturday between these teams, the Club winning by four goals. The players

Anxiety is felt for the Canadian Pacific steamer Mount Royal which left Antwerp H.K.F.C .: Chinchen; Aucott and Hum. phreys; Hall, Weall and Gregory; Williams, Turner, Eager, C. Humphreys and Sayer. Brunswick, with 230 passengers and a crew

Keeley; Heath, Banter and Cole; Westlake, William, Garrett and Lamont.

The Kenis opened play, and for a time the leather passed rapidly across the field. Then the sailors besieged the Club's stronghold securing three unproductive corners in quick succession. Some pretty conbined play by Turner and Williams carried the leather beyond | following order :the danger sone, and then the sailors were forced to defend. Williams attempted a few shots at goal without success, Eager following him and eventually placing one in the net. Redoubling their efforts on the restart the Kents carried play into their opponents' territory, but the superior play of the Club forwards prevailed, and again they were pressing on the sailors' net, but the strong defence of the latter prevented further score before the blowing

of the whistle. out of three firemen, who were walking in

> Kent, 0. The opening of the second half saw the Club forwards playing a spleadid game, and although the sailors were also seen to advantage they failed to repulse the repeated attacks of the oivilians. After turning miny shots aside a high one sent in by Gregory beat Mansforth. Eager defeated him again shortly afterwards, and notched the Club's fourth goal from a penalty just before time was called.

Final: H.K.F.U., 4 goals; H. M. S. Kent, 0.

YACHTING.

B.H.K.Y.C. The sixth race was sailed yest orday in

Restriction Act by smuggling in Chinese. bright weather with a fresh north-east wind, The Course was from Police pier round Trocas Rock (port), Stonecutters (port), Ashes buoy (port) and home. "Vernon" crossed the line first, "Dione" "Ailsa" and "Alannah" about 20 seconds astern. Reaching jibs were set and "Dione" coming along at a good pace looked as if she was going to pass " Vernon" when a luffing match between these two boats tenced io four months imprisonment. The occurred which lasted until Yaumati was reached. In the meantime "Ailsa" "Alamah" keeping in the channel were shoot of the Left Half No. 1 Co. will take place establishing a lead and the mark was at Tai Hang Range on Sunday morning, the rounded by "Ailss" 1st, "Alannah" 2nd, 12th inst.—Gunner J. Eadie has been permitted "Vernon" 3rd, and "Dione," which had got to resign on leaving the Colony, and Sapper into light winds, 4th. After rounding the buoy | W. F. Callen has been granted leave of absence Sir Frank Lascelles is about to retire

overhauled "Alannah" and about half way between the western end of Stonecutters Island and Ashes buoy "Ailes" was also passed and "Vernon" rounded the bucy about one minute ahead of "Ailsa," "Alannah" 3rd, and "Dione" 4th. On the best home a good race ensued between "Vernon" and "Ailsa," the latter held her own well, keeping first well out in the tide and then standing more for the north ern shore, "Dione" electing to keep more to the south shore in hopes of meeting a southerly slant. "Vernon" however kept her lead andscrossed the line first, but "Ailsa" with her time allowance of two minutes won essily, "Dione" finishing 3rd, and "Alannah"

The times were :-

Alannah The marks in this class now are :--Ailsa

In the one design class "Kathleen" won "Colleen," "Bonito" being third, and "Min " fourth.

The times of finishing were :-

Bonito... Min ... 2 24 02 CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.

GRAHAM CUP. In the race for the Graham Cup (handicap class) sailed yesterday, the following boats started, and crossed the line as under: " Caresa," "Dorothy," "Eva," and "Dorsen." The 'Tremons," drifted on to one of the dolphins at the Oil Co's works before the start, and received sufficient damage to make it impossible for her to take part in the race. The course was from a line at Fenwick's new works to Trocas Rock (port), North Fairway Bucy (port) and Kowloon Rock (starboard). "Eva," was first round the Trocas Rook, "Caress," second " Dorothy," third and "Doreen," fourth, The position was the same at the North Fairway Buoy, where "Doreen," dropped a little to the rear. On the beat home "Eva" and "Dorothy" took the Hongkong shore, while "Caress" took the Kowloon side and "Doreon" the mid channel. The better judgment proved to be with the crew of the "Dorothy," who passed "Caress" at Tsimchatsoi Point and rounded Kowloon Rock two minutes ahead. "Caress" was seven minutes ahead of " Doreen," while "Eva" gave up. On the run to the mark "Caresa" gained considerably on the leader, but could not overtake her, and the race finished as follows :-

> Dorotby Caress ... 1 1 50 ONE DESIGN CLASS.

In the one design class for the Commedore's Cup ten boats started on the following course: Trocas Rook (port), North Fairway Buey (port). A good start was partially spoiled by a junk getting across the starting line. "Asthore," and "Joan," were first away, being followed by "Ariel," and "Spray," with the remainder of the starters close up. At the ferry wharf "Asthore" had a lead of two or three lengths, "Spray," running second and Joan" third. On the run to the mark 'Joan" displaced "Spray," and the yachts rounded the mark in the following order :-Asthore," "Joan," "Spray," "Gael," "Nina," 'Ariel," "Doris," "Theola," "Meta," and On the reach to the Fairway H. M. S. Kent: Mensforth; Beard and Buoy "Asthore," increased her lead, and " Ariel," " Meta," " Doris," and " Thecla" passed. "Gael." It was now a dead beat to windward to the winning line. All the boats except Gael kept to mid channel. She chose the Kowloon side, and the wisdom of the choice was soon evident as she passed all the fleet except "Asthore," the finish being in the

> Asthore The times of "Spray," and "Thecla," were not taken, and the remainder did not finish. MOTOR BOAT SECTION.

In the afternoon the motor boats had a race for a cup presented by Mr. J. W. Graham, the course being from the Club House around Lyeemun Beacon (starboard) back to the Club House. The following boats started :- "Vital Spark," (Messre. Blake and Harvey), " Nellie," Half time: H. K. F. C., 1 goal; H. M. S. (Mr. Lyons), "Bridgeport," (Mr. J. W. Kew), Patsy," (Mr. Holmes), "Daisy," (Mr. Irvine). "Kelvin," (Messrs, Roberts and Hurn). very good start was witnessed by the crowd assembled on the Club pier. " Patsy," first rounded the bescon, being followed by "Kelvin," "Nellie," "Vital Spark," and Daisy," in the order named. These positions. were maintained until the end of the race, the times at finishing being :-

Bridgeport Vital Spark The corrected times were :-Patsy

THE VOLUNTEERS.

The Blake Musketry Shield Competition will take place at the King's Park range at 2 p.m. on Saturday when teams of ten from each unit will shoot, eight to count.—The third monthly Vernon" with the wind on her quarter soon out of the Colony for twelve months.

EVOLUTION OF HONGKONG.

[Written for the Hongkong Daily Press.]

(Continued from last Monday)

In England the Cant in incident had a curious and unexpected effect. It sorted out the pusillanimous self-styled philosophic radicals from the mass of the nation still sound, and by a strange coincidence brought together Lord Derby, the Conservative leader and Cobden the most intractable of the new freetaders. Lor 1 Palmerston was challenged in both Houses, and quietly continuing his preparations. The re- | be light reading of the talkee-talkee order, with sult was to replace him in power with a larger majority than before. Meanwhile the war in China went on. China made even a worse stand with little loss on either side, and the boastful Yeb was ignominously sent a prisoner to Calcutta and the City placed under an allied Com mission, the French having joined in the war. No more incapable agent than Lord Elgin was, probably, ever employed on a mission of national importance, but the conduct of the Chinese at last did what Elgin would never have done had he found a mousehole to creep out of. He dawdled irresolutely at Canton, quarrell. a ing with every one, merchant or official indifferently; protesting against the job he had undertaken to accomplish, yet without the pluck to throw it over. The more truculent of the officials seeing they could do so with impunity recommenced the old style of boastful interference, and openly set about drilling their braves, while the old system of outting off stragglers from the garrison was revived. The Canton officials at last ordered all Chinese enbjects at Hongkong to leave; and proceeded, as in the old days, to out off supplies, which compelled Sir John Bowring to take the affair into his own hands greatly to Elgin's chagrin. At last finding that the other plenipotentiaries who had been sent out by the European Powers had made up their mind to go north, to Peking, if necessary, Elgin with bad grace made up his mind to go there too: The season was too late for operating that year, so the expedition had to be postponed till the apring, when at last it got off.

Then at last, early in the spring of 1858, it started, and went up to the Gulf of Pechili here the Taku Forts at the entrance of the Peiho, thought impregnable by the Chinese Government, were captured, and Elgin went on to Tientsin. His orders were to settle affairs at Peking itself for which he had aufficient force, but the Court being now thoroughly affrighted, sent down in hot haste its Commissioners to stop him. With his usual shillys hallying Lord Elgin permitted himself to be !talked over. The treaty was not of Elgin's construction, although he characteristically remarked "any fool could have made it," but had been written out in the Foreign Office. so that he had not the opportunity of tampering with it, or the result would probably have been bizarre. Impatient to get away to Japan, where he would have no governors nor merchants to trouble him, he had not the address to hide his indifference, but let it be seen by the Ch inese officers, who took advantage of it to cajole the minister who felt proud when on the 26th June, 1858, the instrument. was at last signed, and as he fancied done with. whereupon with almost indecent haste he betook himself to Japan without going to Peking; the shief point detailed in his instructions. The treaty, it is true, contained the stipulation that in future there should be a Minister in residence at the Capital, but Elgip, though he dared not leave it out, showed plainly that so far as he was concerned he cared not a jot for this. Besides stipulating for the residence of the minister in Peking, the treaty also provided for the opening of three ports about the Gulf of Pechili; it might have contained almost anything for all the Chinese signatories cared, they had no intention of keeping it, and so were equally indifferent with the Plenipotentiary.

being enacted with Lord Elgin as pantaloon, was too late. The mischief was done. "Althe Allied commissioners, with Pih Kwei as most fainting with the emotion," she realized figure-head continued nominally to rule the that there was the real reason for o ming to City; the real ruler was, however, Hwang, a Hongkong. She "felt the recognition between new appointee of the [Emperor as Viceroy of their two souls," and when later he saw her on the two Kwang, who held court at Faishan a the Canton boat, and said "will you come to me few miles off; and was almost ostentational y dear heart?" dear heart got into a sumpan, and raising a new force for the recapture of the City. The great object of annoyance there to these patriots was the presence of Sir Harry Parkes, and Hwang had the temerity to offer 30,000 dollars for his head. When in the autumn Lord Elgin returned to Shanghai after this pleasure trip in Japan, he for the first time commenced to realise that he had been made. a fool of. The Imperial Commissioners had not arrived, and had to be sent for; and when they did come he found that their real intention was to seek a way of escape from their engagements. When he got down to Canton, he found his new treaty openly sneered at, and the new Viceroy, preparing to renew the war. Elgin sought his old way of amoothing over affairs, and even went so far as to utter some feeble threat; but to little effect till at last the troops were set in motion with a marked improvement in the friendliness of the relations. Still it was not till a very sharp rebuke came from Downing Street that the weak kneed plenipotentiary could be got to stand on his feet, and then only by fits and starts. Amongst other instances of his incapacity for comprehending the position he had permitted the Imperial Commissioners to reopen the question of the residence of the Minister at Peking, and had not only permitted the question to be reopened, but had actually agreed to move his Government on the subject. With a

fatuousness only to be paralled by Sir J. Davis's postponement of the right of entry into Canton, and with the result of this act of weakness apparent in his own presence, he had substituted for the right of residence a homily. The result, which a wiser man could have foresees without the necessity of putting it to the tes of experiment, followed a few months later.

(To be continued next Monday.)

THE REVIEWER TO "D.R.C."

Dear Sir (or Madam) .- When Messrs, Kelly and Walsh Ltd. sent me your handsome volume, "Lui Sing, and other stories," and I ran its pages kinematographically under my dexter defeated in the Commons. Instead of resigning thumb, I anticipated an easy task, and one not he appealed to the country, at the same time | repugnant to my kindly nature. It seemed to numerous local allusions to give it extra interest Now that I have read it through, I am at some loss what to say. I want to compliment you, than in the previous fight; Canton was taken for it is an unusually clever production, for an amateur, but ien't it-well, just a little un savoury? As you see by my style of address, am in doubt as to your sex. You are dit her very young man or a very old woman. Only a very young man would speak so confidently of feminine psychology, and it puzzles me to guess how a woman could know so much about Far Eastern haunts of vice. A woman with an indiscreetly communicative Lusband and lively imagination might have described them as you do: Cortainly no man experience would expect to find such lovely and loveable heroines in such queer places, and yet that man would never argue from the wife's point of view just as you have done. You are American—that much is obvious. How did you write these stories? Did you first outline the plots, or did they just develop themselves ! In skeleton form, I hardly think you ever saw them, or you might not have written them, especially "They two."

A married lady makes an unnecessary appointment with her husband's false friend Bowen Road, merely to tell him that unless he showed more ardour, she would take the next steamer Home. Why didn't she invite him to tea, as usual P Her husband was a trust ful man. It was very compromising to have those two chairs standing so far away from the rendezvous. "Lui Sing" was the half-caste mistress of the husband, and also of the husband's doubly false friend. She was a secret agent of the Russian Government. Do you really think such secrecy was needed in Hongkong, especially as your Russian spy was so careless in India? The interluded story of th wife's friends in Paris is not good art, you know, in-a short story. It switches off the interest too much. That is rather a frequent fault in your stories, by the way-Lui Sing goes to India, map collecting for the Russian government, I suppose, and the wife's lover and husband's false friend follow. and marries her. The husband in Hongkon and the wife in Paris grow I nesome. She telegraphs, after receiving an explanatory letter from the half-caste enchantress, and husband and wife have a happy re-union, forgetting and forgiving the past. Sounds rather silly, condensed, does it not? I fear you will not forgive me, even though I mention that your descriptions are excellent.

"Dicos Dall" is another half caste, and again. she is-well, not a good woman. She, too, is in Russian pay, and she is, oh!, so lovely So is the Pearl, her neighbour in the un: mentionable street. The white man was not really Docca's papa; it furned out to be an Indian prince. Lui Sing turns up again, widowed, but still a map collector, and the three love affairs and the unravelling of Decca's parentage make the story. Study de Maupassant. Bret Harte, or Poe on the construction

of short stories, dear " D.R.C.," and try again.

"They Two," as I said before, is simply unthinkable when boiled down. Helen Arkwrigh t arrives in Hongkong to be a governess. In. stead of going straight to her new place, she goes to the Victoria Hotel, and while stan ding on the balcony, catches the eye of a Chinaman who looks up ather from the street below. ... He was "tall and stately," that Chinaman, and Helen "started, flushed, and then drew back As for Canton, while all this solemn farce was | into the shadow of one of the pillars." But it went to live with him at Macao. Their children -but that's enough of " They two." Dear Sir (or Madam) don't you feel a little ashamed?

> "His double" is positively humorous. It has caught something of the special wit of Monsieu r de Kock. The lady's apartment is too frankly catalogued, and the point comes when the Hongkong officer meets her elsewhere with a small child. He regrets his treatment, and wishes to put things right, the lest motif of before the story told by Bishop Hoare's Chinese. his proposal being Adelphio-"mee chee-oild." servants. Not so fast, says the lady. Don't you by. His resemblance to you was remarkable. Dear Sir (or Madam) don't you think that undoing of Miss Mehitable. I don't know what you mean by the title, I'm sure. There is no story to condense. One simply reads of a lady missionary at Amoy whose amah had not the best of references, and who (the lady) eventually tearfully accepts a male missionary's hand in holy matrimony.

As I said before, I don't know what to say of your stories. If you don't mind, I think I'd rather not recommend my readers to buy them. You will write more comeday, and better ones, I'm sure, Till then, dear "D.R.C." believe me,

THE REVIEWER.

TABAC CHANTANT.

Although the attendance at the Taimehatsoi Police Station on Saturday night was not so large as in former years, the hospitality was on the same lavish scale, the Policemen seting up to the legend on a picture which has long hung on a wall in the detective office, "He careth for you." Certainly the Police made admirable hosts on Saturday night, the guests who attended at the Water Police Station being made to feel thoroughly "at home." Inspector had cost off for the nence his official cloak, welcomed the guests, wished them a happy new year, and ushered them into a prettily decorated matshed where there were others to take care of them. The musical programme was a lengthy one and, needless to say, encores were general. After an opening overlure Mr. Jury sang "The Gondolier" to the pleasure of his heavers. Mr. I ayband also pleased with his song "To-morrow will be Friday." "The Dandie" was well pourtrayed it runs alongside the Grand Canal, and from by Mr. Leggett, and then Mr. Leckie came on with one of his old songs, "When I woke up in the morning," the comedian being favoured with the warm recept ion with which his audiences have always gre eted him. Later he scored again with a new comic song "Billy Muggins." Mr. Gegg as the Whistling Coon and plantation dancer was warmly received and Mr. Clarke's new and illustrated version of an old story about the house that Jack built caused much amusement. In a second song later, " They parted on the shore," the same singer also received a flattering ovation. An Obce solo by Mr. Titmus, skilfully executed, was much appre- work it should be borne in mind that Il the increased cost of the necessaries of life superciated, and so was Mr. Carter's rendering of "The Music Teacher." Mr. Hutcheson, another clever comic singer, made his first appearance before a Hengkong audience and should be pleased with the reception accorded him after his singing of "In Society" and "When I was in the Army." The first part of the programme was concluded by Meesrs. Jury and Leckie who were loudly ap lauded for their localized comic four girder spans of 40ft. duet "Of Course." Mr. Pelling sang "The finest voice on earth," a sot g in which his fine voice was heard to advantage. Mr. Worcester amused his hearers by telling them the revised version of the story of Jack and Ji (perha ps the wittiest sketch of the evening) and efter a number of the former performers had again obliged, Mr. Leckie brought an enjoy able evening to a close with his old and appre ciated impromptu song "Items of the now all that remains to be said. That they worked hard in arranging such a really enjoyable treat is well understood, and that their effects were appreciated was obvious. The committee were Messrs, J. H. Kerr (president and chairman), C. Bird (Secretary), Sutton, Jackson, Caygill, Langley, Clarke, Irvine, Nundy, O'Connor. Edwards. Wilden,

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Davie, Gallager, Garner, Hedge and Pincott.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room, on the 17th December 1907. Present :- Messre, W. H. Wallace (Chairman). C. A. V. Bowra, A. F. Cardiner, Huang Ta'anchew, W. Kruse, S. Okuyams, the Health Officer and the Secretary.

1. The minutes of the last meeting are read and confirmed. 2. The list of persons qualified to vote at

public meetings of ratepayers is read and 3. The tenders for the 1908 Night Soil Contract are opened and considered. Subject to satisfactory references being given, the tender of Ong Bong Kak for \$2000 is accepted.

4. The Superintendent of Police reports the following cases have ben dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting:-

Allowing pigs to stray 4, contempt of Court , assault 3, quarrying stone to the danger of the public 1, breach of contract 1, throwing rubbish into public drain 2, debt 1.

SUMMARY ARRESTS. Theft 7, committing a nuirance I, manplaughter I, breach of sampan regulations breach of slaughter house regulations I, buying ment for human consumption well knowing it to be unfit for Luman food I, attempting to obtain the Municipal seal to meat not slaughtered in the Municipal slaughter home 1, being in possession

of stolen property 1. (Signed) W. H. WALLACE,

Chairman By order. C. BERKELEY MITCHELL, Secretary.

> BISHOP LANDER'S NEW YEAR ADDRESS.

At the City Hall last night his Lordship the Bishop of Victoria delivered a New Year's number of clergy, and by Mr. Amos P. Wilder

the U.S. Consul-General, who acted as chairman-Mr. Wilder in his opening address made a touching reference to the late lamented Bishop Hoare, telling how the late Bishop, when he saw. that all was over, knelt on the deck and prayed and remarking that if we rausacked the pages of recorded heroism, much of it would pale

His Lordshi p, the Bishop, after an opening remember that in your company there was prayer, remarked that it was not the first time nan in the ranks" whom you sent chits he had spoken in a theatre. We should rejoice to know that while we had special places of worship our God was not confined to them, is just a little-? But maskee, The last . We were on the threshold of the year 1918 and were wishing each other happiness and prosperity. The way to get that happiness was to remember the lines "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." . That was the secret of happiness; the secret of peace within; and the secret of satisfaction. A great many people were not in carnest about this life, saying that they had not time to think of the Kingd om of God because life was so strenuous nowadays; but of all flimsy excuses these were the most flimsy. Our first business was not to get money; to get on in the world or to get a good position. It was to glorify God. We should seek first God's kingdom. That should be done before everything.

NEW OHINESE RAILWAYS.

An engineering correspondent of the Times It is now some years since a series of preliminary agreements were entered into for the construction of various lines of railway in China with the aid of British capital, and under the superintendence of British engineers. These railways were the Shanghai-Nanking, the Tientain-Yang-tone, the Lin-Kwai-Quan-Sinyang, the Su-chau-Hang chau-Ning-po, and the Canton-Hongkong lines. Some years were occupied in making surveys and in carrying the negotiations through to a definite issue, and it was not until 1903 that the final agreement for one of these lines, the Shanghai Nanking, was

signed, and the work of construction put in hand.

The total length of this line is nearly 200 miles, of which 150 miles from the Shanghai end are now open for traffle, while it is expected that the remaining mileage into Nanking will be completed by July next. The route selected follows the chief waterways, which have hitherto been the main avenues of transport. Starting from Shanghai, the line first follows the course of the Su-chan creek, thence for a considerable mileage Chinkiang to Nanking it runs parallel to the Yang taze. The advantages of following the main waterways are quite obvious; as the waterways act as feeders to the railway, but the character of the country is responsible for a vast amount of bridge work b tween Shanghai, Su-chau, and Wusieb, the latter being 8 miles distent from Shanghai. On this route the line is continually crossing the tributary streams of the main waterways, and the Grand Canal itself has to be bridged in several places. form the major portion of the water traffic. The most important of the bridges is that crossing the Grand Canal at a point 137 miles from Shanghai, This bridge has three girder spans of 60it. two others at Su-chan have skew spans of 64%. each, with two approach arches of 20ff., and third bridge, at Quinsan, has two approach arches on either side of the 30ft. span, and

Beyond Wusieh the line runs through undulating country as far as Chinkiang, freight from Mongtez to Haiphong, the necessitating a good deal of banking and outting, port of shipment, last year was \$61, or (say) and beyond Chinking a range of hills has to be £6 5s, per ton. Beside - the output from traversed. Here is situated the only tunnel on Mengisz, the following small quantities of slab the line, some 435 yards in length. From thence | tin from the undermentioned ports appear in to Nanking the route followed will involve a the export return: Wuchow, 918 pikula: good deal of heavy earthwork and cuttings through the hills flanking the Yang-tero Valley. | Swatow, 16 pikuls. Such items. however, do. At Nanking the Yang-teze river opposes the not necessarily indicate anything more than further progress of the line, although Poochow, re-shipments, and in any case are too inconthe Southern terminus of the projected Tien- | miderable to be worth attention. In the past, tsin railway, will be on the opposite bank. The Day." A word of praise to the premoters is river at this spot is, however, wide and deep, and to Hongkong, whence it is distributed abroad would be very difficult to be ignowing to the and through China, though last year 3,290 want of foundations for piers. In these circum- pikuls was consigned to French territory. Of stances a train-ferry scheme to stablish communi- | the 36,257, pikuls imported into China last cation with the Tion-tsin rail ay being mooted. Is will be gathered from the foregoing kong, the balance coming from the Straits description, there are no heavy gradients on the Settlements. A brief account of the tin Shanghai Nanking railway; the heaviest being | smelting industry in Hongkong is given I in 150. The line, the estimated price for by Sir Alexander Hosie in a recent consular which was £8,000 per mile excluding land, is report. There are apparently four native constructed on standard English gauge, single | refineries in Hongkong where Mengtsz tin is track, and is laid with Jarrah sleepers, and 851b. | handled. The metal is imported in slabs of 2 rails. It is in every respect a first class track- It. by I ft. by I in., and it is of three qualities. on which speeds of 60 miles per hour can be the third of which is very impure frequently safely employed. Although the life is at carrying 20 per cent, of lead. According to present single-track, it should be noted that the the smelters' figures, refining increased the banking and bridges from Shanghai to Su chau

> way. The locomotives, rolling stock; and track of the refined product, and the cost of are the work of English engineers, Messrs. the operation, seems to represent the Chinese Robert Stephenson and Co. having built the refiner as easily satisfied; but possibly there passenger engines and the North British are "allowances" in China as elsewhere. The Lecomotive Company the goods lecomotives, the | slubs are melted in circular iron pans; about 3 parts of which are, bowever, in many respects | feet by I, with wood fuel; an iron cylinder. interchangeable. The rolling stock is to a large | foot in diameter, is placed in the centre of each extent the work of the Metropolitan Amal- pan, rising to a little above the sides, and in gamated Railway Carriage and Wagon Company. | this the metal is tossed and skimmed, and line of some 104 miles to Woosung, and this catties, or 113-1-3rd. lbs. The skimmings and line has been amalgamated with the Shanghai-Nanking railway, and for this purpose reconstructed. At Woosung completely equipped railway shops have been erected for the manufacture of-rolling slook and for repairs to locomotives. An electric power-house supplies current to the railway shep for both light and power. Some criticism has been levelled at the high standard simed at in construction and equipment; but it is anticipated that, quite spart from the probable low cost of repairs and ranewals the actual outlay on construction will be within the estimate. The consulting or giveers to this railway and to the lines above mentioned are Sir John Wolfe Barry and Mr. A. J. Barry. | tion on a commercial scale, and it would seem

have been constructed for a double line of rail-

one which has yet emerged from the stage of greatly Chinese consumption has declined even negotiation is the Canton-Kowloon Railway, | in the last four years : thus the detailed imports although it is hoped that the agreements with | in 1903 are given as 7,215 pikuls and the exports respect to the Su-chau-Hang-Chau-Ning-po as 41,883 pikula indicating an excess of and the Tien-tsin-Yang-18ze railways will be shortly signed. Difficulties have risen owing to year with an output increased to: 68,168 the progressive movement in China, which aims at the control of its own railways, and conces- The Chinese may, of course, have to nd sions have had to be made, and may in the substitutes for tip, though with future have to be made in still greater measure. to p pular opinion. The anton-Kowlood line, the final surveys for which are now being made, will have a total length of about 125 miles. Forthe first 60 miles the route to be followed is paralled with the East River, and there will be heavy bridge work across this river and address. He was supported on the stage by a tributaries. One bridge over the main East River will be some 1,2 Oft. in length, another over a branch of this river will be .000ft, in length. After passing Shiklung the line will run through very hilly country up to the frontier, and the final surve a for this section of the route are not yet complete. last 21 miles I eyond the frontier are in British territory, and this end of the line is being contructed by he Hongkong Government. The work on the British section is exceedingly he vy, involving the reclamation of a large area at Hongkong, a tunnel, 2,416 yardalong, through a range of granite hills, and a good deal of heavy banking and cutting. The Shangbai-Nanking the Canton-Kowloon, and the Suchau-Hang-Ning-polines are being constructed under the auspices of the British, and Chinese Corporation. The Tien-tain-Yang-tere and the Lin-Kwai Quan Sinyang are being uilt by the Chinese Central Railways, an organization in which the British and Chinese Corporation and

the Peking Syndicate are equally interested. There are many other railways projected in China at the present time. The most important of these is the Hankow-Canton railway, a great trunk line of about 800 miles in length, which is to be a continuation of the l'eking-Hankow Many of the new lines projected are to be built by the Chinese Government, and in the case of some of them definite steps have been taken. Those which appear likely to materialize are a railway from the port of Kinkiang on the Yangteze to Nanchang; from the port of Wuhu on the Yangisze to Ning-Kuo Fa and Cuangte Chou, with the intention of connecting with the Su-chau-Hang-chau-Ning-po line at Hu-chou-Fu, and a railway from Shanghai to

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The Mining Journal says :- Some particulars are given in the recently published sections of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs returns which supplement the particulars pulished in our issue of July 13 last, in regard to the tin production of China last year. The export from the Mengter district of Yunnan, the only producing field of any importance of which we know, was 66,946 pikuls, against Between Shangai and Su-chau there are 111 74,972 pikula in 1905. Despite the recored price bridges for 50 miles of track, and between of tin, lack of water and scarcity of labour Shangkai and Wusieh there are 171 bridges, restricted production. It may seem somewhat representing an average of over two bridges curious that scarcity of labour should be per mile. In connexion with this bridge experienced in China, but this was due to the bridges had to be designed to give sufficient | added to the high cost of transport, which latter/ width and head-room for the sailing junks which | necessarily added considerably to the general level of prices, as pack transport of several days duration is requisite to reach the mines. Thus even the high prices obtained for tin failed to equalise the increased wages demanded, and many miners are said to have gone elsewhere to

TIN MINING IN CHINA.

try their luck. In connexion with the Tonkin Yuanan Railway, which it is hoped will be completed as far as Mangtaz by next midsummer, it is stated that the cost of living and transport has doubled within the last four years. The Kowloon, 189 pikule; Hankow, 97 pikule; and practically all of the Mengtez Lin was shipped year, 31,758 pikuls were shipped from Hong-

value of the metal from \$96 or \$97 to \$100 per

pikul, which, if we consider the lessened bulk

dr. ss are then treated with oh rocal in a small blast furnace, and the product added to the refining pans, the slags being sold to Shanghai. The capacity of the largest of the works is about 8 tons of refined metal a day. In view of the large estimates of tin production which have been attributed to China (Prof. : enry Louis in his "Production of Tin" mentions 10,000 to 20,001 tons per annum), the figures given above are certainly instructive. Alexander Hesie, whose investigations Chinese commercial resources are well known, in the consular report above referred to, unable to indicate any other sources of produc With regard to other railways, for which | doubtful, therefore, whether anything of the

preliminary agreements were signed, the only | kind at present exists. It is also noticeable how consumption of 28 332 pikuls; while pikuls, the imports were only 36,122 pikuls. conservative ideas we do not think this very likely; or the country's purchasing power give more flexibility to the ci culation. In this may have been crippled in recent years, though way only, the Bank of England can avoid the the great copper speculations of 1904 and 1905 necessity of accepting continual assistance from seem to negative this idea; or, thirdly, there is what appears to us the more probable explanarather than buy new metal. If this be the case.

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Vienns, December 2. The Emperor William's effigy was burnt last evening in Lemberg in front of the hotel where the German Consul was staying. Crowds of Polish students from the university

in the Reichstag that Germany will continue the drastic policy of Frederick the Great and Prince Bismarck for the Germanisation of oland. Violent speeches were made, and the demon-

strators, carrying the Kaiser's efficy, then marched in procession to the Consul's hotel, where amid loud cheering, they set the effigy

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The monetary cris a now bearing so heavily upon Europe and America has suggested to the well-known economist, Signor Luigi Luzzatti, late Italian Minister of the Treasury, an article entitled "Proposal for an International Conference for Monetary Peace." This article was published recently in the " Neue Freie Presse" of Vienna, and it has been widely reproduced and favourably commented upon by the figancial periodicals of Europe. Signor Luzzatti believes that such a Conference should obtain better results than the Hague Peace Conference, because From Shanghai there was an existing short finally ladled into moulds giving an ingot of 85 objection to improving their economical condition by reciprocation with other countries, and the technical men appointed would be glad to contribute with their advice to the success of a question which has great influence on the political balance of the world.

> The first result of the conference, according to the writer, would be to show that the privilege enjoyed by certain Banks in different countries of issuing notes contributes directly to every monetary orisis. Supposing for example that the United States had but one great bank privileged to issue banknotes, like the one in Switzerland, the probabilities of a monetary crisis would be greatly reduced and recurring difficulties more readily overcome. If the economic customs of the States render this idea impossible, the alternative is to bring all National Banks of America into simpler coordination with the Treasury and to make them more pliable as instruments of circulation. At the present time millions of dollars are withdrawn from circulation at the moment when they are most needed.

. The Bank of England also is ruled by an obsolete legislation which greatly limits the their gold basis. The remedy is to multiply metallic reserves in the various deposit banks and thus

The first task of the conference would be to tion of the position that the merchants found it revise the connexions between State Banks and more profitable in the recent era of high prices | Treasuries. The second would be to examine to draw on the large stocks of old metal which the present system of gold loans among State must exist in the country in the form of bronze Banks and the settlement of foreign gold bills and other alloys, and wait for a fall in values of exchange, In order to prevent sudden rises in the bank rate banks privileged to issue notes Chinese buying might be expected to recur with | might make agreements for mutual loans in case of want. Such loans, which are nowadays exceptional, might become regular in the future, A permanent International Committee would te appointed representative of universality of monetary circulation. In this connexion it is noted that the present Latin Monetary League between Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland and Greece has done good work in those countries. Signor Luzzatti suggests that Austria and Italy, as the two European nations least interested in this question. the initiative by appointing a mixed commission of technical men, who should first go to Paris to enlist French and other Poles held a violent demonstration sympathy which, as France is the largest monetary market of the world, is absolutely essential for the success of such an undertaking. The movement would probably be welcomed in the best French financial circles. The writer concludes by pointing out, with justice, that the solution of present and further difficulties by peaceful organic means will have far happier results than the perpetual struggle for the conquest of gold .- N. C. Daily News.

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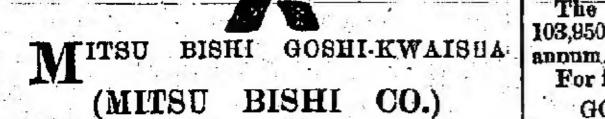
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MAPPING SOILS-THE LATEST DRUG HABIT-INSECTS AND GERMS OF THE LAND'S SUR-PACE-POIS IN FARMING - CONSUMPTION FROM BIRD PETS-ANT PERCIPTION-A REMARKAB...R HEAT GOVERNOR -THE WOOD-COCE'S EARS-SNOW ON ROOFS.

in 1899 and by June 3 , 1906, according to J. A. Bonsteel, an aggregate of 118,686 square miles, or 75,959,965 acres, had been mapped in 43 States and 4 Territories, this being about one twenty-fifth of the whole country and a little less than one tenth of the land actually in farms. The field work of survey consists in determining the texture, structure, quantity and distribution of organic matter, internal natural drainage and topographic relief of the soils. Closely similar areas are classed in the same soil t ps, several types differing only in texture or degree of coarseness or fineness from a series, and several series of similar origin and climatic and other conditions constitute province. At present 13 great soil provinces, 58 soil serie; and 461 soil types have been recognized. The Norfolk sand, a warm, porous soil adapted to truck crops, has been mapped. over 2660 Equare miles in 31 areas of 14 Eastern States; and the Marshall silt loam, nearly all specially suitable for corn, has been mapped over 6126 square miles of 22 areas in 9 Statesa great area being still unmapped.

A new intoxication monacing society has been brought to notice through D .. McKendrick of the University of Glasgow, Carbon tetrachloride, a colorless, non-inflammable liquid diffaring but slightly from chloroform in composition and having similar anaesthetic effects, is a safe olothes cleansing material, and of late has been used as a "dry shampoo." Its danger has been made known by a lady who struggled to keep consciou ness under the shamp to. The hairdresser affirmed that the effects are liked, and a carbon tetrachloride habit seems to b developing.

An estimate of March and November birdfood near Washin ton has shown 1,216,800 animal objects and 2, 07,810 seeds per acre in forests, and 13,657,710 animals and 33,822,745 seeds per acre in meadows.

One of the strangest as well as most costly last eight years: articles of commerce is snake-venom, for which there is a growing demand in medicine and other branches of science. The supply comes from Australia, and a recent Sydney quotation placed the market price at 2) to 25 shillings per grain, or about \$30,000 per pound troy, no attempt seeming to have been made hitherto to distinguish between the poison of anakes whose bite is usually fatal and that from reptiles that seldom kill. Dr. Tidswell, of the New South Wales Health Department states that the venome are now being c'assified. Laboratory experiments place the tiger-snake venem first as it is 16 times as deadly as that of the black snake and four times as powerful as that instant. from the brown snake or the death-adder. In average yield at a bite, the deat :- id ier for the snakes have been mostly captural by hand, to avoid loss of poison; and, at even greater personal risk, have been held in the had while being enraged and made to bite through a rubber-hand, ejecting upon a glass plate the venom from the two poison-fangs in the upper jaw. Each anake has supplied the material from one bite, averaging about a grain. new discovery is that the supply in the fungs is renewed, and in fulure snake faraers may milk " the posion from well-kept reptiles every two days for an indefinite period.

A serious risk of tuberculosis from pet birds is alleged by Dr. Tucker Wise of Montreux, who records 33 cases of apparent infection, with other evidence from eminent physicians. The life of caged birdslike canaries, pigeons and parrots especially favors tuberculous dis ase, and the flattering of their wings and the action of flies readily convey infection to the family. 35 & 37, Hing Loong Street, As 400,000 canary birds are sold in England yearly, the influence upon public health is believed to be important.

> Ants have been proved so sensitive to temperature, in late experiments of O. C. Silverlock, that they detected a change of al thirtieth of a degree Centigrade. He thinks ultra-violet rays, which they avoid, appear to to them as a color unknown to human beings.

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> The ears of birds are being specially studied by W. P. Pycraft, at the South Kensington Museum, as a result of the curious discovery of Charles Whymper, the British artist. The ear is usually behind the eye, but the suipe has been known to have the opening just beneath the eye, and now it is found that the wood cock has the sperture below and in front

of the eye. It is further noted that the opening on one side of the head is considerably larger than that on the other side, slightly different

The snow load of roofs, which has been lately POLLARD'S investigated by S. de Perrot of Neuenberg Switzerland, proves to be a very dense mass after repeated falls, followed by thawing and Soil surveys were begun in the United States freezing. In several instances the weight was 36 to 38 pounds per cubic foot and the thickness 24 to 32 inches—thus giving a load of 70 to 100 pounds per square foot, which is three or four times the usual calculation.

in shape, and somewhat farther forward.

SHARE REPORT.

Messrs, Erich Georg & Co. say in their weekly share report dated 4th January, 1903 :- We. have a little more business to report this week, although New Year's holidays have interfered. The new year has opened with a slightly better feeling and a few stocks have improved already. The money market in London is much easier, which enabled the Bank of England to reduce the rate of discount from 7 to 6 per cent, and the market rate of discount is also lower, being quoted o per cent. The sterling demand rate of exchange on London closes at is. 10-5/8. while rates on Shanghai are Tls. 741 for Bank T/T. and Tis, 742 to Ti. 744 for a three days' sight Private Bill. Consols have advanced in London to £841, ank Barsilver to 25-9/16d.

BANK SHARES .- Hongkoug and Shanghai Bank Shares have been done at \$725 for old and \$715 for new shares, closing with further sellers, London quoting £80 and £78 respectively. Nationals are unchanged.

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES .- Unions sold at \$825 and \$830, closing with buyers at \$825. North China Traders, as well as Cantons are unchanged. Old Yangtezes are quoted \$145, while sales of the new is ue have been reported at \$135,

FIRE INSURANCE SHARES are unchanged and without business.

SHIPPING SHARRS. - Hong' ong Canton and Micaos have strongthoned further, buyers paying \$29, at which rate more shares are wanted, while holders demand \$291. Indo-Cainas remain quiet at \$68 (\$4) for preferred, and 828 for deferred shares) while in the north Tis. 51 has been paid: London quotes £1, 5s. 0d., and £3. 5s, 0d. respectively. C in and Maniles are neglected at \$15, but Dauglases have improved to buyers at \$39. Shell Transports, sold at 42s, 6d., the London rate having improved to 43s, 9d, Star Ferries can be placed at \$24 for old and \$121 for new shares. Union Waterboats changed ownership at \$11. REFINERIES .- Unchanged in rates and with-

out transactions. MINING HARES. - Without my sales. The following is the result of Raub working for the

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12,652 18,369 11,396 10,335 7,301 8,174 9,843 12,950 DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &C.-Hongkong and Whampon Docks have ruled quiet at \$96, but the general outlook appears to be a little better, and we may perhaps see an improvement shortly. Fenwicks, as well as New Amoy Docks, remain neglected. Shanghai Docks have advanced in the north to Tls. 723, while Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves are on offer at Ils. 205. Houghong and Kowloon Wharves have been done at 355 for old, and \$53 for new shares, at which rates the market closes steady; the new is us was payable on 31st ultimo, and the new shares will rank for dividend from lat

LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS -A few Hongkong Lind Investment and Agency Cc.'s shares sold at \$14 and \$95, closing steady at the Supplies three times as much as the tiger sauke latter figure. Kowloon Lands are weak with and 17 times as much as the brown snake. So | sellers at \$35. West Points can be placed at \$49, and Hongkong Rotols at the improved rate of \$104. Humphreys' Estates shares are on the market at Slo4. Shanghai Lunds are steady at Tis, 101.

COTTON MILLS .- hanghai quotes: Ewos buyers att Tls. 52 ex the dividend of Tls. 21 per share, paid on 30th ultimo. Internationals buyers at Tla. 52, Laou Kung Mows Tls. 65 sellers, and Soeyobees T.s. 27 / as less. Hingkong Cottons have sellers at \$10. SUNDRY M NUPACTURING COMPANIES .-

China Light and Powers sold and have sellers at \$6, and Green Island Coments have been taken off the market at the improved rate of \$114. Ropes so'd at \$25. Other stocks underthis heading are unchanged and without sales, MISCELLANEOUS. - China Borneos have found buyers at \$101. China Providents have been done at \$91. Old Peak Tramways shares sold at \$13. Lingkats have advanced in the north to Tis. 365. Louth China Morning Post Shares friched 220. Other Stocks under this heading have not been dealt in and remain unchanged.



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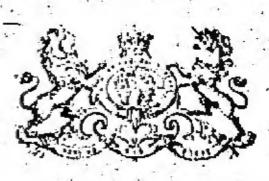
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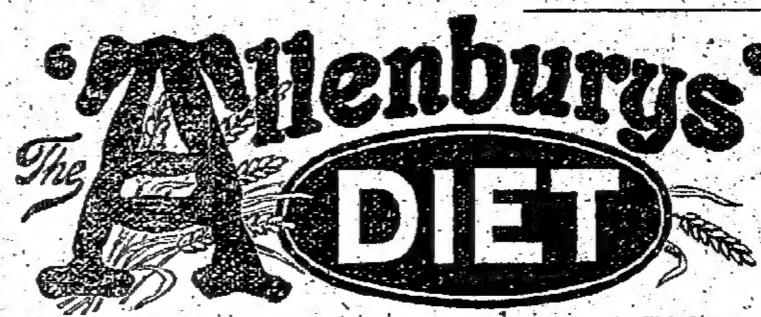
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December, Coal-Nippon Yusen Knisha. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 5th January-Canton. CHOYSANG, British str., 5th January-Canton. CLARA JEBSEN, German str., 4th Jan.-Canton. EMPIRE, British str., 2,843, P. T. Helms, 3rd January-Melbourne via Manila 1st Jan, General-Gibb, Livingstone & Co.

HALTAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Roach, 4th January Foochow Jan. 1st, Amoy 2nd, & Swatow 3rd, General-Douglas, Lapraik

HOLSTEIN, German str., 5th January-Canton. HONGKONG, French str., 742, A. Cornelinsen, 3rd January-Haiphong 1st January, General-A. R. Marty.

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DEPARTURES. 4th January. AMOY, German str., for Saigon. CHING Wo, British str., for Nagasaki. CLARA JEBSEN, German str., Haiphong. FEICHING, Chinese str., for Canton. HONGKONG MARU, Jap. str., for San Francisco. HUICHOW, British str., for Haiphong. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., for Shanghai. KWEILIN, British str., for Canton. MANILA, German str., for Manila, MARIE, German str., for Moji. Runt, British str., for Manila. SWANLEY, British atr., for Durban.

TAKASALI MALU, Jap. str., for Singapore. 5th January. Amigo, German str., for Holhow. CHOWFA, German str., for Swatow. DAIJIN MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. DAIXA MARU, Japanese str., for Moji. EMPIRE, British str., for Moji. HONGMOH, British str., for Amoy. J. DIEDERICHBEN, German str., for Swatow. KIURIANG, British str., for Amoy. SAINT PATRICK, British str., for Shanghai. TJIPANAS, Dutch str., for Saigon.

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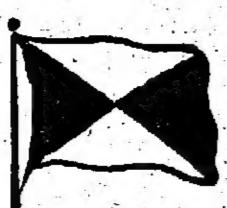
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MARSEILLES, PLYMOUTH, HAVEE & HAMBURG, &C.	HABSEURG	Ger. str		Filler	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LININ	On 30th inst.
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TRIESTE, &c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	Nippon	Gor, str		E. Malchow	MELCHIES & Co.	On 15th inst., at Noon.
ANTWERP, ROT. REDAM & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C.	DORTMUND	Ger. str.	k.w.	E. Tarabecchia Malchow	SANDER, WIELER & Co.	
HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	BAXONIA	Gor. str.		Habel	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LININ	On 16th inst.
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NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	ERROLL	Brit. str.	<u> </u>	200 000 001 000 000 00	SHEWAN TOMES & Co	On 20th inst.
BALTIMORE & NEW YORK	JEBERIC	Am. str,	· _ ·	Тьомрвон	ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co	About 25th inst.
VANCUUVER VIA BHANGRAI JAPAN. &c	EMPRESS OF INDIA	Brit. str.	2 m.	000 000 100 000 000 000	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 16th inst., at 4 P.M.
VANCOUVER VIA EHANGHAI JAPAN. &c	MONTEAGLE	Brit. str.		227 177 188 188 198 199	CANADIAN PACIFIC B. Co	On 29th inst., at Noon.
VICTORIA (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	KUMERIC	Am. str.		Cowley	Donwell & Co., LTD	On 28th inst.
ALLAO AND IQUIQUE, VIA JAPAN PORTS, &c.	KASATO MARU	Jap. str.		J. MOII	TOYO KISTN KATSWA	Sometime in March.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	CHINGTO	Brit. str	1 m	W. B. Brown	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On let Feb., at 4 P.M.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	PRINZ WALDEMAR.	Ger. str		W. Von Condon	Melchers & Co	On 30th inst., at Noon.
YOKOHAMA AND KOBE	CHINGTU	Brit. str	l m.	W. B. Brown	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 9th inst, at 4 P.M.
JAPAN	TJIBODAS	Dut. str		Zwart	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	Quick despatch.
SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. AMOY & FOOCHOW	SCHU MARU	Jan. str		T. Burnga,	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	To-morrow, at 10 A.M.
SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW	CHOYSANG	Brit. str		Canadack	JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ld.	Te-morrow, at Noon.
SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	PALAWAN	Brit. etr		C. R. Longden, R.N.E.	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 5th inst.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI	YARRA	Fr. str.		T CL Olsfand	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	About 6th inst.
SHANGHAI	JAPAN	Brit.str.		a d. Othere	DAVID SARBON & Co., LID	On 8th inst, at Noon.
SHANGHAI	YUNNAN	Brit. str.	l m.	W O Jones	BUTTERPIELD & SWIRE	On 8th inst, at 4 P.M.
SHANGHAI	TINGSANG	Brit.nr.		8. M. Raynolds	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	On 9th inst., at 4 P.M.
SHANGHAI	KWONGBANG	Brit, str.	0.000	W. P. Baker	JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., LD.	On 10th inst., at 4 P.M.
SHANGHAI, YUKOHAMA, & KOBE	PETRONIA	Dan, str.		***************************************	M ELCHERS & Co.	On 10th inst
BHANGHAI	DEVANHA	Brit. str		T. H. Bide, R.N.R.	P. & O. B. N. Co.	About 10th inst.
SHANGHAI see	SHAOHSING	Brit. str.		L. D. Northcombe	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 12th inst, at 4 P.M.
SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA	SAYONIA	Ger. str		Habel	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIH	On 13th inst.
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SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KUBE & YUKUHAMA	PRINZ HHINRICH	Ger. str		P. Grosch	MELCHERS & Co.	About 15th inst.
SHANGHAI	TOCHOW	Brit. str		F. Northoombo	BUTTERPIRED & SWIRE	On 17th inst., at 4 P.M.
SHANGHAI, YOROHAMA KOBE & MOJI	NAMBANG	Brit. ste		M. B. Lake	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	On 21st inst., at: 4 P.M.
ANPING VIA SWATOW, & AMOY	FURUSHU MARU	Jap. str		T. Ito.	OBAKA SHOBEN KAISHA	On 8th inst., at D'light
SWATOW & SHANGHAI	NEWCHWANG	Brit. str		100 100 000 000 000 000	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day, at 4 P.M.
SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	HAITAN	Brit. str.		J. B. Kosch	DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co	On 7th inst., at 10 A.M.
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MANILA	YUENBANG	Brit, str		D Ded	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD	On 10th inst, at 4 P.M.
		Brit, ste.		A Sommerville	SHEWAN TOMES & Co.	On 11th inst
MANILA	LOONGSANG	Brit. ste.	B 4 >	S. J. Payne	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 14th inst., at 4 P.M.
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CEBU & ILOILO	SUNGKIANG	Brit. str.	3 -		BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 15th inst, at 4 P.M.
CEBU & ILOILO	KAIFONG	Brit. str			BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE	On 21st inst., at 4 P.M.
KUDAT & SANDAKAN	Borneo	Ger. str	1		MELCHERS & Co.	Middle of January.
BOMBAY VIA SINGAPORE & PENANG	CAPRI	Ital. str.			CARLOWITZ & CO.	On 13th inst., at Noon.
SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	LAISANG				JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., LD.	To-morrow, at 3 P.M.
SAMARANG & SOERABAIA	TJIPANAS	Dut. str	-		JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	About 6th inst.
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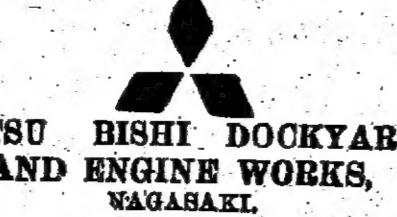
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